

"SPACIALLY JIM."

(Namentlich Fritz.)

BESSIE MORGAN.
German Words by the Composer.

JAQUES MENDELSON.

Allegro. *mf*

I was might-y good-look-in' when I was young,
Ich war feisch und drall, hat-te kaum acht-zehn Jahr,

Allegro. *f* *mf*

Peert an' black-eyed an' slim, With fel-lers a-court-in' me Sun-day nights,—
Bloud und flink wie der Blitz, Und die Juug-ens, sie lies-sen mir kei-ne Ruh,—

poco rit.

'Spac-ial-ly Jim. I got so tired o' hav-in' 'em 'routn'— 'Spac-ial-ly
Nam-ent-lich Fritz. 'swar mir so last-ig 'sgab mir viel Pein, Al-le die

colla voce.

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a tempo. *rit.*

Jim! I made up my mind I'd set-tle down. An' take up with him.
Witz! Macht' kur-zen Pro-cess um ruhig zu setz'n. Da nahm ich den Fritz.

colla voce.

Andantino. *mf* *poco rit.*

So we was mar-ried one Sun-day in church.—'Twas crowd-ed, full to the brim;
So gab's denn Hochzeit im Dorf in der Kirch' Und voll warn al-le die Sitz:
'Twas the Und nur

Andantino. *p* *poco rit.*

on-ly way, to git rid of 'em all,..... 'Spac-ial-ly Jim.
so hat' ich Ruh' vor den last-i-gen Jung's... Und vor dem Fritz.

a tempo.

"Spacially Jim." 2 pp—2d p.

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CONUNDRUM MAN ONCE MORE

This Time He Has a Fine One About Policeman and Civil Service Clerk.

"Say," whispered the man with the iridescent whiskers and the green handkerchief, leaning over the desk of the man with the bushy bald spot. "I've got a dandy for you to-day. You can use it if you want to. It's nothing to me. I believe when a man's a friend of a man he ought to give the man the benefit of what good ideas come to him from time to time. Live and let live is my motto."

"We're not handling mottoes to-day. What is the other thing?" asks the man at the desk, absent-mindedly trying to sharpen his fountain pen.

"What is the difference between a policeman who got his appointment through the influence of a brother-in-law who is in cahoots with an alderman and who is detailed to arrest people who have no vehicle license upon their wagons and carriages, and a civil service clerk whose duties consist in registering the descriptions and numbers of automobiles?"

"Why is a policeman who arrests three dozen hoboes less four like a man who happens up an alley and finds a chunk of dynamite behind a handbook shop?" asks the man with the hiatus on his head. "Because he has located bum 32. Good morning."

"Very well," hisses the man with the luminous whiskers. "Very well! The answer to mine is that one nabs the tagless and the other tabs the nagless, but I shall give it to some more meritorious literateur."

And the door closed, shutting off the breeze.

SHOW THEM YOUR TICKETS

This Will Surely Relieve the German Railway Guard of His Sadness.

Whenever a German railway guard feels lonesome, and does not know what else to do with himself, he takes a walk round the train and gets the passengers to show him their tickets, after which he returns to his box cheered and refreshed. Some people rave about sunsets and mountains and old, old masters, but to the German railway guard the world can show nothing more satisfying, more inspiring, than the sight of a railway ticket.

Nearly all the German railway officials have this same craving for tickets. If only they get somebody to show them a railway ticket, they are happy. It seemed a harmless weakness of theirs, and B. and I decided that it would be only kind to humor them in it during our stay.

Accordingly, when we saw a German railway official standing about,

looking sad or weary, we went up to him and showed him our tickets. The sight was like a ray of sunshine to him; all his care was immediately forgotten. If we had not a ticket with us at the time, we went and bought one. A mere single third to the next station would gladden him sufficiently in most cases; but if the poor fellow appeared very woe-begone, and as if he wanted more than ordinary cheering up, we got him a second-class return.—Jerome K. Jerome, "Diary of a Pilgrimage."

How She Knew.

"I do think," exclaimed Mrs. Tolker, indignantly, "that Mrs. Gadabout is the most aggravatingly inquisitive woman, if I must say so, I ever knew. Why, I never pass her on the street but what she invariably turns her head and stares back at me to see what I've got on and how it sets from behind."

"How—er—that is, I was wondering, my dear, how you found out that the mean thing looked back. Some one tell you?" inquired Mr. Tolker, innocently.

And Mrs. Tolker straightway turned the stream of her indignation, seething hot, from Mrs. Gadabout to her "insinuating wretch of a husband," as she fondly termed him, and after the first pyrotechnic outburst steadily refused to speak to the unfortunate man for the rest of the evening.

Conductive to Speed.

Farmer Nubbins—I wuz readin' a piece in one of these air comic papers t'other day, Maria, which allowed that a dude couldn't run. Said t'w'at in him to travel faster than a walk.

Mrs. Nubbins—Well, Hiram, hev ye seen anything to convince ye to the contrary?

Nubbins (with a reminiscent chuckle)—Hev I? Waal, I jest wish the editor of that comic paper had bin out in the field with me a spell ago an' seen that air city dude who boards with the Hankinses sa'n'terin' across the pasture lot ahead of my two-year-old bull!

Enough Talking Already.

Stebbins—That new congressman of our'n don't amount to much; why, all he does is to set thar an' vote an' let the rest do all the talkin'. He ain't offered to make a speech yet.

Snoggins—Hain't, eh? Waal, if that's the case we orter keep him thar right along. We're gittin' plenty of chin music from congress now without havin' him chip in.

Business Man's Failing.

"The policeman says you stole a pie," remarked the magistrate, "what have you got to say?"

"It's my busy season," explained Tired Tim, "and I was so rushed at the noon hour I'd only time to run out and snatch a little lunch."

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